



The Bullet

Vol. 61, No. 10

Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

Non-Profit, Collegiate
Organization of
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1118
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

S.A. Organizes Community Events

by KELLY GILES
News Editor

The Student Association, in cooperation with the Catholic Student Association, declared February 5-12 MWC Community Awareness Week.

The Student Association recognizes that the Fredericksburg community relies a great deal on the college for many of its cultural and academic events.

The Student Association also wants the college to play an active role in community services as well.

The week was kicked-off with the Blood Mobile in the Great Hall. The Red Cross was extremely pleased with the event. They were swamped with volunteers and donors from across campus.

The Red Cross was only eleven short of its goal, with 114 donors tur-

ning out to give blood. Dean Joe Mancuso stated that the goal could have been met, if the Blood Mobile had not ended at 3:30 and had not been scheduled for Friday afternoon.

A second activity of the week was a visit to Brookwood Nursing Home. The purpose of the visit was to spend time with and get to know some of the elderly of the Fredericksburg community.

S.A. Executive Coordinator Mike Tringale best described the visit when he said, "You don't get your name in gold, but it gives you a great feeling to know that you are helping other people."

The highlight of Community Awareness Week came on Thursday, when several students went to Hope House, a shelter for homeless families in Fredericksburg.

The purpose of the trip was to have a Valentine's party for the

children.

Before the night was over, the students had experienced much more than a party for kids. The students realized that their efforts were really wanted and needed by the families of the house. They were all encouraged to come back.

When the idea for Community Awareness Week started, it was somewhat of an experiment. When it was over, the Student Association had accomplished more than they ever imagined.

One positive result of the week was to point out to the students what many of the needs of the community are. They realized that Mary Washington College is a community within a community, and when the students profit, they should share it with those around them.

Lecture on Bizarre Crimes

by BETH GROSS
Staff Reporter

Last Monday a standing room only crowd in Monroe 104 came face to face with a serial rapist. Face to video technically, but the encounter was not easily forgotten.

The man responsible for this meeting was Robert R. Hazelwood of the National Center for Violent Crimes located at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Hazelwood is a Special Agent with the Behavioral Science Unit at the Center. He came prepared with slides, videos and a multitude of facts and statistics.

The purpose of the National Center is to investigate unusual, bizarre or repetitive crimes. Information is gathered at the Center from the law enforcement perspective and is considered an investigative tool.

Lengthy interviews are conducted to determine how the criminals are successful at "beating the system." They are asked such questions as how they choose their victims, weapons and locations for their crimes.

Hazelwood explained the system developed by the Center in which detailed communication about violent crimes is shared by police districts.

This computer assisted program enables the facts of crimes to be linked with other crimes of the same nature to find the perpetrator.

Another section of the National

Center creates psychological profiles of the criminals by analyzing the facts of the crime. This enables law enforcement to have a clearer definition of possible suspects.

Hazelwood went on to state that such crimes as child abduction, treason and police killings are also dealt with. However, the majority of the Center's work focuses on murders.

Hazelwood distinguished between three types of murders the Center handles.

Mass murder is classified as four or more people dying at one place during a single event.

A spree killing is when two or more people are murdered at different times and locations with no "emotional cooling-off" period between killings. The key to spree killing is that all of the murders are connected by the same original event.

The third type of murder Hazelwood described was the serial murder. These murderers, such as Son of Sam and Ted Bundy, kill three or more separate times with cooling-off periods in between.

The center has identified sixty-eight serial murderers since 1977. These murderers were responsible for over five hundred deaths.

Overwhelmingly, the serial murderer is a white male, ranging from 8 to 41 years of age. They are very articulate, intelligent, average looking people.

The serial murderer is often very arrogant and displays an image of superiority. This is possibly linked

to true feelings of inadequacy which they must hide.

The serial murderer and rapist find enjoyment in the planning and *See Serial, page 2*

Attendance Policy Reviewed

by KIM AYERS
Staff Reporter

On Monday mornings when it's raining outside and you have class at eight, the temptation to miss class is extremely powerful. But as the snooze alarm goes off for the second time, the attendance policy plays through your head like a tape recording.

Suddenly you find yourself dressed and in class, though you may not be awake. A recent proposal could

have changed this story immensely.

At the faculty meeting this past week, the Committee of Academic Affairs proposed a revised attendance policy. The revised policy would let each professor choose to enforce the existing policy or none at all in 100 and 200 level courses.

This would make the attendance policy in all classes optional. All professors would have the option to enforce an attendance policy as long as it would not be stricter than the cur-

rent policy.

The present policy in the Dictionary of Academic Regulations states, "when a student's absences become excessive, which is the equivalent of two weeks, the student will be notified that continued absences will result in forced withdrawal from the course when the total reaches the equivalent of three full weeks of classes. *See POLICY, page 13*

Changes to improve The Pub

by KELLY A. GILES
News Editor

Due to many changes across campus, the Pub has been a controversial issue with the students for most of the year.

The problems seemed to begin when the Pub was unable to renew its alcohol license.

This resulted in fewer upperclassmen in the Pub, which ultimately led to a decrease in

overall student attendance.

As a result of student input, many changes are now being made in the Pub.

The Pub staff feels these changes will help to bring back the nights of the crowded dance floor and the long lines that were once a common sight.

The Pub has entertainment scheduled every Saturday night for the rest of the semester.

The Pub will now be able to book

their own bands as a result of an allotment from the Finance Committee.

Already scheduled is N'est Pas, a Virginia Beach band, which will be free to students on February 27.

Also in February, Class Council is sponsoring comedian, musician Carl Rosen.

Rosen has played in the Pub for the past 3 years, and has been one of the Pub's best acts.

See PUB, page 13

88th Night



Seniors Donna Crowder and Pat McAleer at 88th night. See story on page 7 and pictures on page 10.

photo by Jay Bradshaw

News



The dance faculty and students of MWC will present the department's first concerts of the year on two evenings, February 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m. each night in Dodd Auditorium.

The concerts, choreographed by the college's dance faculty and performed by students, are free and open to the public.

A highlight of the performance will be "Kinesia 88 for Women" choreographed by Gus Solomons, Jr., visiting Commonwealth professor of dance at Mary Washington College. The work will be danced to music by the "B-52's."

The work is a fast-paced, intricate pattern dance based on a single phrase of movement. The juxtaposition of the imagery and the movement is meant to stimulate images in the audience's imagination, although the dance is not about specific subject matter except the movement itself.

The nine students who will perform the piece are: Susan Brandt, Catherine Cardwell, Sharon Connally, Dottie Frasier, Liesl Meyer, Kristi Spessard, Wendy Spielman, Shelby Thompson and Bernie Wipuchanin.

Barbara G. Carson, noted decorative arts scholar, will give a slide-illustrated lecture entitled, "Abroad in America: Early Travel, Transportation and Leisure," at 8 pm on Wednesday, February 17.

The lecture, to be held in Room 104, Monroe Hall, is the fourth in the decorative arts lecture series "The Federal Parade: The Decorative Arts in the Early Republic," sponsored by the college's Center for Historic Preservation.

Carson is a member of the faculties of American Studies Program at the College of William and Mary and George Washington University.

Following Mrs. Carson's lecture there will be a reception at a Fredericksburg museum or private collection to be announced at the lecture.

The price of a single admission to lecture and reception is \$8. To reserve a place, or for more information, call the Center for Historic Preservation, 703-899-4037.

Wanda E. Gill, president of the Prince George's County (Md.) Women's Political Caucus, will speak February 16 as part of the college's recognition of Black History Month.

The lecture, entitled "The Role of Black Women in Politics," will be delivered at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room One of the Campus Center.

The program is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

The Biological Sciences Department at Mary Washington College will host several programs that are free and open to the public during the month of February.

On Tuesday, February 16, a talk entitled "Ecological Studies on a Potomac River Embayment" will be presented by Dr. Don Kelso of the Department of Biology and Environmental Science at George Mason University.

The program will be presented in Room 200, Combs Hall, at 4 pm.

On Tuesday, February 23, a discussion panel on the topic "AIDS: Sexual Transmission, Demographics, Societal Impact" will be presented by Drs. R.M. Johnson, R. Barr and T.L. Johnson of the Biological Sciences Department faculty.

The program will be presented in Room 200, Combs Hall, at 4 pm.

A series of activities and events are planned at Mary Washington College as part of Black History Month at the college.

The programs are under the sponsorship of the college's Office of Minority Student Services.

Thursday, February 18, "Kenya's Folktales" will be presented by Jamal Koram at 7 pm in the Pub. The group "Saphire" will follow with a blues concert at 9 pm.

Monday, February 22, lecturer Kofi Lomotey will speak at 7 pm in Meeting Room One of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Assessing Black Education: A Look into the Future."

News Editor
KELLY GILES

Police Beat

An MWC student reported a stolen wallet to college police. The wallet contained various identifications and credit cards. The total value of the wallet was estimated at \$76.

An unknown person removed four window panes and broke the wooden casement sash that held the panes to gain entry to Virginia Hall.

College police have no suspects. This is the second event at Virginia Hall in nine days.

A female MWC student reported to college police that

over the past two months she has received prank phone calls where nothing is said and the caller just breathes into the receiver.

The student was asked by college police to keep a log of the calls for the next several days. The phone company will then be called to have a tracer put on the phone.

The Eagles Nest staff reported \$5 worth of items stolen in last week's break-in. Vertical dead-bolt locks have been installed onto Eagles Nest doors. College police have no new developments on who broke in.

As a result of an accumulation of unpaid parking tickets and being parked illegally, an unregistered vehicle was towed from College Avenue.

The towing company was asked not to release the vehicle until the owner contacted campus police.

A 1979 Ford Mustang without proper license tags was found by campus police in the College Avenue parking lot. The owner was dispatched, claiming that the tags were on the vehicle when he parked the car.

The Connecticut tags are blue and white. The City Police Department was notified.

Senate Notes

Louis Dean moved that the Findings Committee look into rights violations upon students by Administration officials. The motion passed.

Stuart Mawby moved that the Legislative Action Committee look into having the road system improved in Fredericksburg and the surrounding vicinity. The motion passed.

James Stevenson moved that the Senate support looking into getting some type of compensation for elected SA offices, some high appointed positions, Bullet Editor and Yearbook Editor. The motion failed.

Dean on Housing

by STEVE PAUL
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, February 10th, Dean Malone met with student representatives from every residence hall to discuss the housing situation for next year.

The problem for next year stems from this year's freshman class. The oversized freshman class will reside in upperclass dorms next fall and will more than replace graduating seniors.

The status of some residence halls will have to change as a result. The criteria being considered are: capacity, coed/single sex, upperclass/freshman, and smoking/non-smoking.

Other concerns discussed were what to do with displaced students (those guaranteed housing when dorms are filled) and how to organize housing sign-up.

The committee representatives will reconvene on Wednesday, February 17.

Student Association Election Information

2/16	Workshops	Great Hall	5:30-6:30
2/17	Nominations	Great Hall	5:30-6:30
2/24	Open Forum	Great Hall	5:45
2/29	Preliminaries	Campus Ctr Front Desk	8am-6pm
3/1	Elections Commuting Students	Campus Ctr Front Desk	8am-6pm
3/2	Elections Entire Campus	Campus Ctr Front Desk	8am-6pm
3/2	Announcements	Great Hall	10pm

Any questions should be directed to Chris Gauldin, x4068

SERIAL, from page 1
trol involved with the taking of human life.

Hazelwood explained that serial murderers often find excitement in staying close to the scene of the murder.

Some have been known to join search parties for the victim, or return to the scene of the crime to see if the body has been discovered.

Many take souvenirs from the victim as a sort of "trophy." They later use these items to relive the crime in a fantasy. These fantasies provide the murderers with the same feelings of power and control as did the original crimes.

The National Center's research into serial murders and rapes has uncovered much vital information.

Hazelwood presented a thirteen minute video featuring a serial rapist. The video was a condensed version of an eight hour interview with the rapist.

The audience seemed in awe of the casual manner in which the rapist gave the details of his crimes. He displayed the arrogance and superiority that Hazelwood had described.

Hazelwood ended the evening with questions from the audience and an informal gathering for questions following the program.

The Psychology Department sponsored the event which was organized by Dr. Debra Steckler.

Some of Mr. Hazelwood's publications can be found on reserve in Trinkle Library.

News



NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

NEW ORLEANS — The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 13th annual European Summer School Program in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1988.

This educational/travel/learning experience, entitled UNO—INNSBRUCK—1988, will involve over 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," said Meg Hanks, a 1987 UNO—INNSBRUCK participant.

"If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat," said Hanks.

Stephanie Rondenell, a student participant on the 1986 UNO—INNSBRUCK program, had this to say about her European experience. "If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of my life, all I would have to say is 'UNO—INNSBRUCK'."

When I think of my summer in Austria, I think of the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning."

Applicants are already signing up for the 1988 summer session. Part of the reason why over the last 12 years some 3,000 students from all across the United States representing over 150 different colleges and universities have participated in this unique summer program is that over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in this magnificent Alpine setting in the "Heart of Central Europe."

While participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit, their classrooms are surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snowcapped.

Naturally, courses offered with UNO—INNSBRUCK focus on the cultural, historical, social and political issues of Europe. However, during the 1988 summer session courses in business and science will also be taught.

All instruction is in English and faculty from the University of New Orleans, guest professors from the University of Florida and the University of Innsbruck,

as well as distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria will be teaching in Innsbruck this summer.

"Academically the overall learning is just great," said Gunter Bischof, a professor from Innsbruck who has taught on the program for the last five years. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is just a ten-minute walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck.

And, three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers.

"You don't have to go very far to see somewhere that is very different," said Meg Hanks. "From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. Innsbruck is an ideal location for weekend travel."

UNO—INNSBRUCK—1988 will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 3 and end on August 13, 1988.

Several optional pre-study tours are being organized for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a different and stimulating European environment.

Pre-Study programs are offered in Belgium, Italy and a travel program through Western Europe.

"In the summer of 1987 UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 35 different American universities and colleges as well as several foreign countries," said Jeanne Boudreaux, Coordinator of the International Study Programs at The University of New Orleans.

"As a result, UNO—INNSBRUCK is now one of the largest overseas summer programs offered by any American university. We believe that the number of enrollments over the years has been due to the excellent quality of our program."

UNO—INNSBRUCK is a fantastic opportunity for students to travel, live, learn and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting."

Enrollment in UNO—INNSBRUCK—1988 is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible.

For information and a full color brochure, write to: UNO—INNSBRUCK—1988, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315P - UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148.

Or you can call the Office of International Study Programs at UNO: (504) 286-7116.

tion or the convention participants.

Students participate in panel discussions and briefings with national and state officials, convention organizers, members of the U.S. Congress, campaign staff and political pollsters.

In-depth discussion groups focus on the Party Platform, campaign financing, media involvement and the nomination process.

The CAMPAIGN '88 SYMPOSIA are made possible in part through contributions from Chevron U.S.A., Inc., Hallmark Cards, Inc., and Unisys Corporation.

Colleges typically award two to three academic credits for participation in the symposium. Low cost housing is available to all participants.

Limited scholarship awards are also available. Enrollment is on a space available basis after that date.

For program and registration information, contact David Hoard, Program Manager, The Washington Center, 514 Tenth St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20004, (202) 289-8680.

SEATTLE — In an endeavor to provide students advanced exposure to Japan's culture and society, International Internship Programs (IIP) announces a seminar to be held in Tokyo, Japan for university students and graduates.

From June 17 to July 29, 1988, participants will study Japan by experiencing it.

"Business and Society in Japan" aims to heighten students' awareness, understanding and appreciation of Japan's business practices, and its culture and society through firsthand education.

Opportunities of IIP's business seminar include: study of Japan's business and management techniques, observation of government agencies and various businesses, homestay with a Japanese host family, survival Japanese language study, cultural tours, and an optional Hong Kong trip.

Program benefits consist of pre-departure arrangements, orientation, living arrangements plus most meals, program-related transportation, instruction and materials, medical/accidental insurance, and administrative support. Optional credit and financial aid available.

Students are encouraged to register by March 1, 1988.

For further details on how to apply, contact IIP, 406 Colman Building, 1st Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Or call (206) 623-5539.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over four hundred students will have the opportunity to be part of the political process through The Washington Center's CAMPAIGN '88 SYMPOSIA.

The two symposia are to be held on location at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, July 10-22, 1988 and the Republican National Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 7-19, 1988.

Honorary Chairs for the CAMPAIGN '88 SYMPOSIA are Paul Kirk, Chair, Democratic National Committee and Frank Fahrenkopf, Chair, Republican National Committee.

Participants attend convention events and work for a committee, news organization, state delega-

those whose registration packages are received by April 4, 1988. Enrollment is on a space available basis after that date.

For program and registration information, contact Christine Murphy, Program Coordinator, The Washington Center, 514 Tenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004, (202) 289-8680.

MANTEO — **WANTED:** The Lost Colony, America's oldest outdoor drama, is looking for 100 courageous performing artists and technicians.

Must be of hearty stock and able to: endure 68 performances through heat of night (June 10 - August 27), deliver lines through sudden showers (performances nightly at 8:30 pm, except Sundays), brave swarms of island insects (mostly mosquitoes), lead unsuspecting spectators through scenes of grandeur, savage conflict, uplifting revelry, comic romance and touching pathos.

Prepare to set your summer aside for the greatest entertainment in history!

By day, participate in the Professional Theatre Workshop, which offers children's theatre production, studio drama, madrigal singing, dance classes and lectures and demonstrations by resident and guest artists.

College credit is available through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to those eligible.

Salary range is \$100-200/week (side jobs are available by the score), affordable waterside housing is offered (\$15/week), sound-front sailing and sunbathing is permitted (on Sundays of rest).

Feast on fresh seafood at annual cast events like company fish fry (first rehearsal, May 23) and backstage crab feast (final performance, August 27).

Auditions for summer '88 season will be held on Saturday, February 27, at the Lost Colony Building, Fort Raleigh National Historic Site in Manteo (on Roanoke Island).

Actors and singers report at 10 am and prepare a one minute monologue and/or one minute vocal piece (bring own accompaniment or sheet music for piano).

Dancers audition at 3 pm and participate in a dance movement class. Technicians apply at 3 pm for a brief interview.

All must bring a resume and a black and white photo (head and shoulders, please).

Positions are available for: 11 technicians, 6 costume assistants, 28 actor/technicians (4 women), 20 dancers (half and half), 20 singers and 15 principals (4 women).

For more information or directions, contact The Lost Colony at (919) 473-2127, or write PO Drawer 40, Manteo, North Carolina, 27954.

Enrollment is assured for all

Opinion

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS

Editor in chief

SANDRA LEON

Associate editor

EDITORIAL

Mary Washington College has always prided itself for its "close community atmosphere." This closeness perhaps does exist between students and some faculty, but what about the administration?

Why does it seem that they are unable to communicate with the students?

For example, there is an abundant response in this week's issue of the Bullet to the incident which occurred in Goolrick pool last week.

On one hand this shows the concern of fellow students and faculty for the injured student. However, there perhaps would not have been a need for multiple explanations of the incident if the administration had provided clear information at the

time of the accident.

After all, isn't it the responsibility of the administration to inform students of situations which directly affect them?

It seems not at all unreasonable to me that the administration provide a statement in the case of such incidents which would be available for release to the students.

We don't want to point fingers or insinuate guilt, but simply to inform, which we at the Bullet see as our job.

We are here to serve the college community, but we can only successfully do so with the help and cooperation of the administration.

Jennifer Furrow
Production Manager

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The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular session of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. The Bullet is printed in the offices of the Free Lance-Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in the Campus Center students offices, ext. 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to The Bullet, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-5358 or to the editor.



Student's Letter

Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

Although I'm not the kind of person who replies to letters in the Opinion section of The Bullet, I felt that I should respond briefly to the personal attack that was waged against me and my beliefs last week.

It seems my original letter to The Bullet was grossly misinterpreted by the author of last week's letter, "Student Responds to Letter," so much so that she felt obligated to attack me and my personal views, which I thought I was entitled to express in the Opinion section.

I was a little set back by last week's letter because I thought this person, as a friend, would confront me before engaging in this malicious assault upon my character.

I guess I was wrong. I plan to keep my opinions to myself in the future, since the consequence is being subjected to a malignant attack.

Sincerely,
Douglas M. Foley

Administration

Responds to

Article

To the Editor:

It is evident from the article which appeared in the February 9 edition of the Bullet (page 6) that a number of misconceptions exist concerning the very unfortunate accident which occurred at the Goolrick Hall gym pool on January 29 involving a student, Kirke Hannum, and several members of the faculty and staff.

Since I have personal knowledge of certain events which took place at that time, I would like to use this letter to clarify a number of points raised in the Bullet article.

The overall implication of the article is that the administration was not concerned about the incident and did not respond appropriately to Kirke's situation.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As soon as I received word of the accident, I went immediately to the gym and from there to Mary Washington Hospital to offer assistance in any way possible.

Executive Vice President Merchant and Athletic Director Ed Hegmann were also at the hospital to assist.

President Anderson was out of town at the time the incident occurred, but went promptly to the

hospital when he returned, along with Executive Assistant to the President Bill Crawley. The sole concern of all these persons was to help Kirke in whatever way they could.

While at the hospital, I spoke on the telephone with Kirke's father at his place of work, apprised him of the situation, and, via a nurse, assured Kirke that her father would be coming from Alexandria to see her as soon as possible.

It was only after being informed that Kirke was going to be kept over night and that she would "be all right" that I left the hospital.

The following day, Saturday, I called the hospital to check on Kirke's condition and was told that she was "stable" and would probably be released the next day.

Again on Sunday I checked with hospital around noon and was informed that she had been released and had been taken back to her residence hall.

Incidentally, while my main concern at the time was for Kirke's safe recovery, I instructed the hospital billing office to send me all bills relating to the accident so that the College could pay them. Such bills have since been received and will be paid by the College.

In short, while neither I nor anyone else in the administration would wish to minimize the serious nature of the pool incident, I think it is very important that the readers of the Bullet realize that every member of the administration who was aware of the accident was not only concerned, but did everything possible to assist Kirke (and the others who were affected) during the emergency.

Certainly we all regret the accident and are deeply sorry for the pain suffered by those involved. And, above all, we are pleased to know that all of them have recovered their health.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Miller
Vice President
for Business and Finance

Aquatics Director

Supplies

Information

To the Editor:

As Aquatics Director, I have the responsibility for the operation of Goolrick Pool and the supervision of the lifeguard staff.

I hope this letter will better help your readers to understand the events of Friday, January 29, and the policies and procedures followed by the professional staff at Goolrick Hall.

The chemical incident that occurred

was not only very unfortunate, but also totally unpredictable.

Goolrick Pool is disinfected with sodium hypochlorite, a liquid chlorine compound (not a gas) which is similar to common household bleach, only in a somewhat concentrated form.

This compound is introduced into the swimming pool by a state-of-the-art automated chemical feed system. The system also injects muriatic acid into the pool to control pH levels.

It should be emphasized that the type of chlorine being used was a liquid solution, not chlorine gas.

On Friday, January 29, the pool's circulation pump failed. In addition, flow sensor on the chemical feed system malfunctioned, thereby allowing chemicals to continue to be fed into the swimming pool.

It was the simultaneous occurrence of these two mechanical failures—neither of which could have been anticipated—that created the problem. Because there was no circulation, the two chemicals combined in a concentrated area and formed noxious vapors.

It should be pointed out that while four persons were affected by the vapors, four others also in the pool were unaffected because of their location in the pool.

The lifeguard on duty responded immediately to the situation and followed Goolrick Pool Emergency Procedures. In these procedures, the safety of the accident victim is the first priority.

All victims were removed from the pool and cared for immediately. While the victims were being cared for, campus police were called for assistance. At no time were the victims left unattended.

All of them, although experiencing difficulty, were able to walk, talk, and breathe on their own. For this reason it was deemed appropriate to call the college police rather than the Rescue Squad.

In such cases the police can usually respond quicker than the Rescue Squad and actually get patients to the hospital faster.

Incidentally, we were fortunate to have additional help at the scene in the persons of an off-duty lifeguard, Athletic Trainer Bob Liebau, Campus Recreation Director Julie Smith, Assistant Dean of Admissions Jenifer Blair, myself and others who helped clear the area and provided care for the victims.

In addition, Associate College Physician Dr. Raymond S. Jones happened to be in the building and, when he learned of the incident, proceeded to assess the condition of the victims before they were transported to the hospital.

He then drove to the hospital to assist in securing prompt treatment for them upon arrival.

To summarize, it is my opinion, after careful investigation and review, that the response to the unfortunate incident was prompt, pro-

See POOL, page 6

Opinion

Remembering Jean Donovan

Sister Joan Petrik has bright blue eyes, and her laughter is quiet. Though modest and polite, she speaks with unquestionable authority about some of the most horrifying atrocities of our day and age.

From January 1978 until July 1980, Sister Joan committed herself to helping the poor and oppressed peoples of El Salvador. A member of the Maryknoll sisterhood of the Roman Catholic Church, she came to understand in El Salvador how power gained through fear can tear the heart out of a nation. Last semester at Mary Washington College, Sister Joan spoke to a small audience of students and community members. The occasion of her talk was to honor the memory of Jean Donovan.

Seven years ago, Jean Donovan was raped and murdered. Along with three nuns travelling with her, Jean fell victim to the inhuman brutality of El Salvador's death squads.

A graduate of Mary Washington College, Jean Donovan loved to ride horses and motorcycles, could play the guitar and sing, and felt playfully with the poor of the world. In August 1979, she arrived in La Libertad, El Salvador, to begin her sojourn as a Roman Catholic lay worker.

On Dec. 2, 1980, because her love of life ran counter to the military government's reign of terror in El Salvador, the helpless few who rule from the shadows had Jean Donovan killed.

Sister Joan Petrik speaks fondly of Jean Donovan's life and sadly of her death. According to Sister Joan, the fate of Jean Donovan has been the fate of the poor in Central America for too long.

Fourteen Salvadoran families control close to half of the land in that nation, says Sister Joan. These dynasties form an oligarchy which is a mere 2 percent of the population. This small, elite group pulls the strings of the Salvadoran military, and the elected leaders exercise very little control of power.

At the bottom of this social hierarchy are 1½ million refugees forced from their homes by the threat of the death squads. Crushed beneath the pyramid are the 65,000 who have been butchered by the covert arm of the Salvadoran military, which receives much of its funding from the U.S. government.

Sister Joan had her life threatened a number of times during her work in El Salvador. She understands that this threat goes hand in hand with sharing the life of the poor.

Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, assassinated on March 24, 1980, wrote that "those who are committed to the poor must risk the same fate as the poor, and in El Salvador, we know what the fate of the poor signifies: to disappear, to be tortured, to be captive and to be found dead by the side of the road." The lives of Romero and Jean Donovan bear out the stark reality of the archbishop's words.

In spite of the persecution of the

poor in many of the lesser developed nations of Latin America, Sister Joan Petrik has hope for the future. "Change is bound to take place in the world," she says forcefully. "Change has got to take place." She believes that a new economic order must emerge in the world and that the oppressed peoples of the Southern Hemisphere will not be held down much longer by the North.

In Nicaragua, Sister Joan has seen some betterment of the lot of the poor in Central America. Since 1984, she has been working in Nicaragua, and though she admits that the Sandinista government has its problems, she still believes that more is being done for the poor of that nation than anywhere else in the region.

When she speaks of the reforms in Nicaragua which she has seen firsthand, her tone of voice grows stronger. Literacy rates and health care have been drastically improved by Sandinista programs. Cooperative business ventures among the campesinos have grown in number. Rural areas are getting electricity. Above all, these improvements are being carried out under the trying circumstances of

MICHAEL HUFF

the Nicaraguan government having to protect its people from the terrorist attacks of the CIA-supported contras.

Sister Joan is not happy with the U.S. government policy in Central America. While the Reagan administration has been waging a war of attrition against the people of Nicaragua, \$1.5 million a day of aid money is going to El Salvador where part of these funds is being used to support the military regime and its death squads.

This injustice has been downplayed by the corporate American press, Sister Joan says. She points out two big city dailies, The Baltimore Sun and The New York Times, which she knows to have presented distorted views of the Sandinista government.

The part of the reason for this distortion is that American reporters in Nicaragua fear being "Ray Bonner'd." Bonner was The New York Times foreign correspondent who was relieved of his post in Nicaragua after writing a string of articles favoring the Sandinista government.

Undeterred by the falsehoods perpetuated by the Reagan administration, Sister Joan Petrik will return to Nicaragua. As for those who believe that their lives are divorced from the fate of the poor in Central America, the unassuming Maryknoll nun asks one thing: "Please come down to Nicaragua and see what is happening."

'No Freshmen Halls'

I can think of several good reasons for keeping all-freshmen halls on campus. For starters, they allow for relatively easy massindoctrination of freshmen on such topics as school policy, alcohol and drug abuse, safe sex, study habits, etc.

They promote a sense of fraternity between the new freshmen, who all share basically the same apprehensions about college.

They help enhance the "freshman experience" by providing a homogenous environment for both social and academic activities.

And lastly, and perhaps most importantly, they free upperclassmen from the undesirable chore of living with and looking after students whose most recent concern may have been what color corsage to get for the prom.

However, all kidding aside, the displaced, confused lifespan of the average freshman is only about four weeks long; as a result, the benefits of all-freshmen halls are necessarily short-lived and ultimately become disadvantageous.

After the first month or so, the average freshman has learned the system, overcome most trepidations, and established a routine, leaving him at least as capable as the average upperclassman of dealing with the stress of college.

In other words, the benefits of easy indoctrination cease to exist after orientation ends.

As far as promoting a sense of fraternity inside the class, what has occurred is almost the complete segregation of the freshmen from the other 75 percent of the student body.

While this segregation is obviously fueled by the class itself to some degree, its root can certainly be

found in the current freshmen housing policy.

There is no questioning the fact that freshman year of college is a multi-dimensional learning experience; however, this idea cannot and should not rationalize the self-inflicted deterioration of quality of life for the same freshmen.

Several examples of this fact exist in our current situation; the common denominator in each case is the lack of upperclass role models inside the freshmen halls.

One of the major concerns of last year's committee on this topic was excessive underage drinking inside

up to and learn from.

While it might seem unfair to ask upperclassmen to babysit for a semester or so, it would be infinitely wiser than a repeat of last semester's tragedy.

The bottom line about the current housing problem is this: there will be at least 30 upperclassmen next year who, as it currently stands, have no rooms, period.

Unless something wonderfully drastic happens soon, the administration will be forced to enact a housing change of one type or another.

The two most viable possibilities in the administration's eyes are either an increase of upperclass triples or a wholesale exchange of residence halls.

Neither one of these possibilities can work for long-term solutions. So...the ultimate question to the bottom line problem is this: do we let the administration feed the school another housing pill this year, exchange a dorm or two, and plan to do the same thing in ensuing years, or do we try to solve the problem now by choosing a no freshmen hall policy that will eliminate the real problem for the future.

By deciding on this issue now, the housing committee—the student body itself—forces the administration into listening to the students, and then providing what the students really want for housing on campus.

If you, as a student, want your opinion known and acted upon by the administration, you owe it to yourself and your school to make that opinion forcefully heard.

Support 'No Freshmen Halls'!



Opinion

Is Breaking the Law Dishonorable?

Reading Jennifer Dublin and Sheri Beyrau's letter to the editor of February 9th, I became quite distressed. Their discussion of the new alcohol policies on campus was simplistic and riddled with dangerous assumptions.

They point out first that it is the college's responsibility to enforce state law, which prohibits citizens under the age of 21 from purchasing and consuming alcohol.

Her argument overlooks though that the new enforcement policies go beyond state law by reprimanding students over 21.

Billy Germelman's article notes in his letter to the editor that, although he was of age and sober, he was reprimanded by the dean for possessing a beer.

Furthermore, the new policies have fostered an oppressive atmosphere in which unwarranted searches of students' rooms by R.A.'s have been documented and condoned. These measures are neither in keeping with state law nor that of the U.S. constitution.

Another assumption made is that, "Most people find the behavior caused by excessive drinking offensive." Jennifer, a freshman, is unaware that most people enjoy drinking and feel that behavior of their comrades is actually fun-loving, good natured and rather amusing.

They next state, "The general at-

titude is that one needs alcohol to have fun, without it a good time is impossible."

Again, this is false. While a great many people drink, only a tiny minority of drinkers, who are alcoholics, "need" to drink. Most drinkers think of alcohol as merely a catalyst that promotes the enjoyment of good friends and good music.

Their most ambitious supposition is that since drinking is against the law and since illegal acts run counter to the honor code that drinking is an honor offense.

M. Jackson Beattie

She ends the absurd letter asking, "Since when is breaking the law honorable?" One can infer from this that breaking the law is by definition a dishonorable act.

More than absurd though, this last idea is dangerous. Before making a statement they must first assume that the state law is valid, fair and just.

This is the case because it goes against the U.S. constitution and the principle that "all men are created equal" and thus entitled to the equal rights.

American citizens between the

ages of 18 and 21 can vote and pay taxes, and yet they do not have equal rights with regard to alcohol. Since state law is subordinate to the constitution, the Virginia law they praise is illegal.

Having made the last assumption, they take a great leap to submit that breaking the law is dishonorable. Looking through the history books it is easy to find a vast number of instances when breaking the law was not dishonorable.

For example, during the 1960's the group CORE, founded and led by James Farmer, set out to end racial discrimination.

CORE's biggest offensive came when the group embarked on the "freedom rides," which sought to end racial segregation of interstate buses and bus stations.

They risked their lives and broke state laws that supported racism with the firm conviction that the constitution stood behind them.

As we the students of Mary Washington seek to come to grips with the alcohol policies imposed upon us, let us look toward the resolution of CORE as a shining example.

Confident in the knowledge that Thoreau, Gandhi, King, Farmer all proved that breaking the law to combat injustice is courageous, honorable and noble.

Brother Questions Efficiency

On Friday, January 29, my sister, Kirke Hannum, was swimming laps with three other people in the pool at Mary Washington College.

At roughly 1:15 p.m. the chlorinating system in that pool malfunctioned; at worst such an accident ought to be no more than a sanitation problem.

However, the pool at MWC is not chlorinated with solid chemicals; instead, lethal chlorine gas (the same used in chemical warfare in World War II) is diluted and injected into the pool.

The malfunction that occurred had the result of injecting undiluted chlorine gas into the pool, gas which then vaporized over the surface of the pool where swimmers could inhale the deadly gas.

While the other swimmers had the good fortune to be far enough away from the point where the gas entered the pool to get only small doses of it, my sister was not so lucky: swimming next to that point of injection, she inhaled a debilitating quantity of chlorine gas.

She remained at that spot, blinded by the burning effect of the gas, clinging to the side of the pool, breathing in more of the gas, until the lifeguard dragged her out to clean air.

However, the lifeguard then set her on a bench in the locker room where Kirke remained for twenty minutes, unattended.

She had to listen for someone who might walk by as she struggled and fought to breathe. Finally, someone saw her waving her arms for help.

It was quickly determined that she needed to go to the hospital, but in accordance with MWC rules, security was notified first. Only after security arrived at the scene and had assessed the situation could the hospital be brought in for help.

Security was neither prompt in getting to the pool, nor efficient in getting Kirke to the hospital; over thirty minutes went by between the time security was called and the time Kirke arrived at a hospital that is roughly five minutes away.

All four swimmers were taken to Mary Washington Hospital and three were released on Friday. Kirke spent the weekend in the hospital.

Although the large quantity of gas which she had inhaled was not enough to kill her, it weakened her so much that even with the help of oxygen, she had to fight for her breath through the burning, piercing pain that crippled her brittle lungs for nearly twenty-four hours, during which time pneumonia could have easily set in.

Her doctor said there were two hours during the night when Kirke was a breath away from death.

As of Monday, February 1, Kirke Hannum was doing well: improved steadily, and only four or five days away from being able to exercise again.

However, one has to ask why? Why chlorinate a pool with such a deadly gas? Isn't a solid chemical method safer?

I ask these questions with greater disbelief now because a member of the swim team has said that there have been similar problems with the chlorinating system at the pool at MWC: we are not talking about some inconsequential machine now, not some TV set that we can jury rig with foil and a coat hanger until we can afford a new one.

If MWC has had problems with that machine or that system—and they do now—they should replace it.

Why did the lifeguard abandon Kirke in the locker room? She couldn't open her eyes, and she could hardly breathe.

If the lifeguard had been aware of the dangers of the pool's chlorinating system, she would have known enough to ignore anything Kirke tried to say or do; she would have known enough to know that Kirke needed medical help; but Kirke, who was blinded and rendered mute by the gas, was simply parked on a bench in the locker room.

And why is there such a rule as one that requires MWC students to notify security about life-threatening situations so that security can think about it before notifying someone who can help?

I have no idea why such an absurd rule exists, whether it is for the college's protection or to prevent unnecessary use of an ambulance. But either way, there is no excuse for a rule which costs minutes, and which potentially costs lives.

The administration at Mary Washington College has some problems to which it must attend, not the least of which is its need to acknowledge its problems.

The president of MWC visited Kirke Friday afternoon, while she was gasping for breath and was certainly not out of danger. But not one representative of the administration has shown any concern or interest in her welfare since that time.

MWC is a very good college, but the administration is conducting itself most dangerously and is doing its faculty and student body the greatest disservice 1) by improperly maintaining an extremely dangerous pool chlorinating system which it ought not to be using, 2) by improperly educating the lifeguards about the dangers of chlorine gas, and 3) by making victims of any accident whatsoever wait for a medically incompetent security guard to make a decision that anyone—student or faculty—is equally well qualified to make in life and death situations.

All's well that ends well, right? Well, Kirke and the other swimmers are well now. But things are neither well, nor have they ended at MWC, for as things stand now it seems likely that some other swimmer, some other accident victim will join the ranks of those who, for whatever reason, have died at Mary Washington College.

Sincerely,
Wm. E. Hannum III

Sincerely,
Paul Richards
Aquatics Director

The Panama City Beach Visitor
& Convention Bureau

Finally, as one of the people treated at the hospital for chemical inhalation, I can attest to the concern of the administration of Mary Washington College.

While being treated in the emergency room I was visited by numerous administrators, including President Anderson, Dr. Crawley, and others.

The administration of Mary Washington College is sincere and caring. I feel that it is unfair and inaccurate to portray them in any other light in this situation.

Spring Break '88

at Panama City Beach

To the Editor,

Panama City Beach, Florida, is, technically, a barrier island 19 miles long, located in northwest Florida at the top of the Gulf of Mexico. The sand is dazzling white, the water an emerald green of such clarity as to match any found in the Caribbean.

For years, Panama City Beach has been the most popular beach destination in Florida during the spring and summer months; more than two million visitors vacation here each year.

All that sounds like a geography lesson, but it's not intended to be. Rather, this note is about fun! Spring Break Fun!

Spring Break '88 at Panama City Beach promises to be an exciting change of pace from the usual Sunbelt, and even Florida, destinations.

At most of the older, tired destinations, students are organized to death; events are scheduled with ROTC precision.

Panama City Beach is renowned for its nightlife. If you're old enough, you can enjoy some of the South's

most famous nightspots—at your pace—along the most beautiful beach you'll ever see—and where the sunsets are as spectacular as any place in the world.

Sure, there are "events" here: An International Battle of the Bands; Miss College USA; an Offshore Power Boat Race; professional volleyball; World Cup Jet Ski competition; and on and on.

The greatest event, though, is probably the Spring Break first of being treated as an adult.

If you, or your readers, are interested in knowing more, call us. We'll offer information over the phone; we'll send an up-to-the-moment schedule of events; a list of accommodations who will accept students; and even a poster.

This year, break tradition! Spring Break '88 at Panama City Beach, Florida. Call 1-800-FAST-FLA (outside Florida), 904-234-6575 (in Florida), or 1-800-553-1330 (in Canada).

The Panama City Beach Visitor
& Convention Bureau

Features

The Seniors Shop Safeway on 88th Night

by GEORGIA HENEGHAN
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday night January 9th, the senior class brought the dark, vacant Safeway on Route 1 alive with music, dancing, laughter and shouts. The occasion...88th night!

After many, many hours of searching, facing complications and roadblocks, the sophomore class of

fers finally discovered the "For Lease" sign in the window of the empty Safeway near campus.

Next, entertainment had to be booked, kegs had to be ordered, buses and security guards reserved, food and cokes purchased and workers rounded up.

This all had to be hush-hush in order to keep the location a secret from the senior class. All the hard work paid off. The night was a huge success!

As the seniors rolled in around 9:00 pm, crammed like sardines in the green school buses, the party

began. The secret was out, as several seniors ran to the pay phones to spread the word back to campus.

The huge, empty area was perfect for this casual and rowdy event. The immense space, filled by only the D.J., some chairs, and the keg table, left the seniors plenty of room to dance their senior-anxiety out.

And yes, they danced from one end to the next, as they slipped on those old "kegger floors." One could barely walk without sloshing through the puddles of spilled beer. However, according to the seniors, this was just the remedy for their "no-more-kegger-blues."

The location was a hit. Tammi Belcher thought "the idea about having it at Safeway is really awesome and very creative." Catching Ben Pierson between dances for a comment, he said, "There is something special about partying in a Safeway."

The agreement was unanimous—this party was just

like the "old days in Seacobeck basement." Mike Fuhrer commented on how what was now a delicacy was once the norm. He said, "I am surprised and grateful the administration allowed this final celebration." Jay Bradshaw said, "It's nice to know that after four years, the administration is again showing their gratitude. We salute them!" The seniors agreed it was a great way to bring in their last few days at MWC. Jenny Lee said, "This is how I imagined college should be!"

Ellen Henderson, Louis Dean and gang performed the traditional 88th night skits about their fellow classmates. Henderson, a very entertaining speaker, reminded her classmates of some embarrassing moments they would have rather forgotten. And she covered her tracks by even bringing up evidence with her. Tony Bausone was put on the spot with a poster-size picture of one of his more humiliating moments at MWC.

The mood of the night was mixed with excitement and nostalgia, as the seniors danced, hugged and reminisced old times. The D.J. tried to play as many tunes as he could to help the seniors relive their freshman year.

The seniors, however, were more entertained by the kegs than anything else. When asking the seniors how they felt about graduating in 88 more days, most had mixed feelings. Ringo said, "I can't believe there's only 88 more days left; I don't want to leave!" Linda Neuls and Denise Lawhorn were much more excited. They summed up their feelings in unison with one big, "Thank God!"

In response to the same question about graduation, Noelle Labar and Wendy Risner simply shouted, "Sweeeet!" Laurie Schaeffler, who is ready to begin the career of her dreams, cried "Club Med here I come!" Schaeffler will begin working

for Club Med starting in May. This job sounds like the job of anyone's dreams!

Safeway was not a pretty sight after the seniors left their traditional kegger remains behind! Clean up hours. It's no wonder that keggers were banned. The black, sticky footprints, and the stale beer aroma was probably too much for the maids to bear!

However, the sophomore officers were pleased to clean up after the seniors. Senior Pete Keys returned his appreciation to the sophomore class as he pointed to the "Thank you for shopping Safeway sign," and said "The senior class would just like to thank the sophomores for shopping Safeway!"

Paul Shaw: A Superb Performance

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's concert in Klein Theater was possibly the best concert I've been to at Mary Washington. Pianist Paul Shaw was the performer, playing for nearly two hours of music from J.S. Bach to Aaron Copland.

With the exception of Indian sarodist Ali Akbar Khan's performance last year, Klein Theater was as crowded as I've ever seen it for a concert. With last month's performance by the Richmond strings Sinfonia in Dodd, this made two well-attended classical programs in a row—no mean feat for MWC, as anyone who regularly goes to these things can tell you.

With the Richmond Sinfonia, the high attendance was perhaps partly due to the fact that Richmond—in close vicinity—is regarded by many in Fredericksburg to be an almost "hometown" orchestra. Also, the fact is (with no slur intended towards the Richmond Sinfonia's musical merit) many people simply prefer to go see an orchestra as a solo performer.

The packed seats for Mr. Shaw's performance was perhaps more of a word-of-mouth compliment than anything else. For the most part unheard of in Fredericksburg, (as he has never performed anywhere close by, to my knowledge) the credentials mentioned in his press releases spoke for him: performances in Lincoln center with the Juilliard Philharmonic, recipient of the Juilliard Concerto Competition First Prize, and winner of the 1986 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. At

the Juilliard School of Music, Isabel Mason Scholarships, and earned Bachelor and Master degrees, as well as a Doctorate in Musical Arts. His performance in Klein promised to be a great one.

Mr. Shaw began his concert with, in my opinion the most difficult piece of the evening. The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor by Bach is certainly one of the most challenging keyboard works written, and one that most pianists only dream of performing. From the opening notes of the Fantasy, Mr. Shaw displayed a lovely touch and technical virtuosity on the near-impossible scalar passages.

In the Fugue, he managed even to surpass this excellence. Phrasing was perfect and the voices of the Fugue outstanding in clarity. Rarely had I heard Bach played so well, and it remained my favorite piece of the night.

The second work performed was the Sonata in B-flat by Franz Schubert. The first movement, marked Molto moderato, proceeded gracefully, with Mr. Shaw seemingly floating through the many varying modulations. He applied appropriate reservation, preferring softer dynamics, though brilliant fortissimo were brought out where called for.

The only flaw of the evening (and one can hardly call it a real flaw) occurred in this movement, however, when Mr. Shaw decided to play the repeat section of this already lengthy section.

Talking to him afterwards, he remarked with good humor that his decision "didn't go over especially well, did it?" Nevertheless, the

movement was continually made interesting, much to his credit.

Throughout the second and third movements, (Andante sostenuto and Scherzo: Allegro vivace, respectively) Mr. Shaw continued to play with emotion and skill. However, it was the fourth and final movement, Allegro ma non troppo, that left a lasting impression upon the audience. After the relatively quiet passages from most of the first movements, Mr. Shaw woke up more than a few people with his triple fortissimo. The climax and ending were superbly executed, as good control was maintained throughout the fast tempo and loud dynamics.

After Intermission, the Piano Variations (1930) by American composer Aaron Copland were performed. The pieces contrasted nicely with the Classical sounds from the first half of the program. Mr. Shaw proved his affinity for modern music—the sparse, dissonant notes creating a wonderfully dark (but not depressing) atmosphere.

Apparently some of the audience were not used to hearing such sounds, and a few of them looked like they were going to fall out of their seat. Those with more of an ear for the twentieth century found the variations to be interesting and exciting.

The last two pieces on the program were unanimously accepted: two short works by Frederic Chopin. With these pieces, Mr. Shaw displayed his mastery of the Romantic style. The first, the Etude in C sharp minor was slow and beautiful, and the second, the Scherzo in B flat minor was powerful and fiery. The relationship between dynamics was

expressed to the fullest, and the touch and control on the part of the pianist was something to marvel at.

At the conclusion of the Scherzo, Mr. Shaw was cheered on to perform two more (and very short) encore pieces. The last of these was a spirited, light-hearted song from Paul Shaw's native land, Jamaica.

After it was all over I went backstage somewhat timidly—to meet Mr. Shaw. I found him to be a very warm, friendly person possessing all of the qualities that so many

from his country have.

He took a great interest in Mary Washington and what the students

do here, and seemed to have all the

time in the world to talk.

After making me feel at ease, I had a good conversation with him, as I feel many who approached him did.

Anyone who missed the opportunity to see him perform truly missed out. However, he will be performing in Washington, D.C. in the Hall of the Americas on April 12. I urge anyone who enjoys music to go.

"Educating Rita" opens next week

by JILL OSHCHYPOK
Features Editor

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance of MWC will be showing the production of "Educating Rita," the British social-class comedy about a drunken, shambling university teacher and his bright but unschooled adult education pupil.

The play was written by Willy Russell and is being directed by Michael Joyce.

The two lead roles of Frank and Rita are being played by Robert Ingham, an associate professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance, and Bonnie Lehem, a Dramatic Arts major.

Ingham studied at the University of Virginia and the Yale School of Drama. He has worked as an actor at several regional theatres and has

also appeared in the film "Damien: The Omen II" and, fleetingly, on television in "One Life to Live" and "Dallas."

Lehem has played various roles including Little Mary in "Little Mary Sunshine," Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer," and most recently Dr. Grayborn in "Something's Afoot."

In her spare time, Lehem enjoys singing, playing the piano and composing songs. She is also a member of the honor fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma.

The show will run from Tuesday, February 23 to Sunday, February 28. The shows from Tuesday to Saturday begin at 8:15 p.m. and the Sunday performance is a 2:15 p.m. matinee.

All performances are at Klein Theatre in duPont Hall.

Features

Campus Left Out

By STEVE PAUL
Staff Reporter

On January 18, 1988, ABC's Nightline with Ted Koppel aired a segment featuring Fredericksburg. The segment was to examine the effects of Martin Luther King, Jr., and his legacy on a small southern town today.

Mary Washington College was not mentioned in the segment, as if it didn't exist in Fredericksburg. A shot from inside Dodd auditorium and a shot from inside the Great Hall were shown, but from the context in which they were used, these places could have been anywhere in Fredericksburg (i.e. a high school or town hall).

President Anderson said the net-

work wasn't interested in a college town. "They had the college, and chose to omit it." Not only was the school excluded from the segment but the college community (faculty, staff and student body) was not notified about its existence, or when it was to be aired.

President Anderson explained that the college administration was only given the airtime the Friday preceding Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. It was an "oversight" on the part of the administration not to notify the campus.

The Nightline broadcast will be shown in the college Public Information Office, in George Washington Hall, room 11, to students upon request. Those interested should come by anytime between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Gill to Speak on Women

Wanda E. Gill, president of the Prince George's County (Md.) Women's Political Caucus, will speak February 16 at Mary Washington College as part of the college's recognition of Black History Month.

The lecture, entitled "Black Women in Politics," will be delivered at 7 pm in Meeting Room One of the Campus Center.

The program is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

A graduate of Virginia State University, Gill completed graduate programs in special education and psychology, and recently earned a doctorate in special education. She is currently the director of the Bowie

State College Special Services Project.

She has led successful lobbying efforts in Maryland for child care legislation and child care for teen parents.

Her testimony on gender bias in the courts and her survey of judges, lawyers, litigants and female court personnel led to a survey by the state of Maryland.

Through the National Women's Political Caucus, she has led efforts for training minority women who are interested in politics.

Her talk is sponsored by the college's Office of Minority Student Services.

Speak Out

By Andrea Pitts

What do you like most about MWC? ... The least?

"My girlfriend ... Joe Mancuso (Dean of Alcohol.)"

Chip Suter

"The trees ... The social life."

Dana Wright

"The gym ... The administration."

Steve Mazzatorta

"Campus ... Alcohol Policy."

Mason 5th

"The small size of the school, small classes ... The attitude of the students that we have to drink to have fun."

Amy Martel

"The campus ... The size of the school."

Laura Brungart

"The people ... The Alcohol Policy."

Anthony Hayes

"Living near Pat Cone ... Living on campus."

Mark Flickinger

"So many things to do ... Alcohol Policy."

Jane Pasinski

"The bricks and pillars and stuff ... The broccoli stromboli."

Andrea Schwalm



"Movies ... Seacobeck."

Craig Bachman

"100th and 88th nights ... The administration."

Whitey VanderWoude

"The alcohol policy ... Friday nights."

James Benvenuto

"The people ... The Alcohol Policy."

David Knill

"Sports programs ... Regulations."

Julie Steel

"Gym class ... When you run out of toilet paper and you have to use your underwear."

Ted Uhler

"The small size, friendliness ... The food and the social atmosphere."

Wes K.

"Drinking ... Getting caught drinking."

Taylor Cantrell

"The personal atmosphere ... Pre-Calculus."

Tracy Daniels

"Baseball ... Drinking policy."

Todd Campbell

"Small size of the school ... Alcohol Policy."

David Edwards

"The campus ... No one answering the phone."

Lauren Scott

"The past ... The present."

Michele Healy

"Living near the 'King of Helmets' ... Certain twerps."

Bob Turner



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Movies

Spotsylvania

ACTION JACKSON (R)

4:45, 7:15, 9:25

SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG-13)

2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

SATISFACTION (PG-13)

2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40

SHOOT TO KILL (R)

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

Virginians

MOONSTRUCK (PG)

Eves. 7:10, 9:15

THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW

Eves. 7:05, 9:10

THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG)

7:20, 9:35

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)

7:25, 9:45

Greenbriar

IRONWEED (R)

2:10, 7:00, 9:35

BROADCAST NEWS (R)

7:15, 9:40

Dodd

52 PICK-UP

Feb. 21 at 7:00

PSYCHO

Feb. 23 at 7:30

 **THUMBS UP**
 **THUMBS DOWN**
MOONSTRUCK
SHOOT TO KILL
SATISFACTION
ROY SCHEIDER ANN-MARGRET
52
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AUGUST 1986

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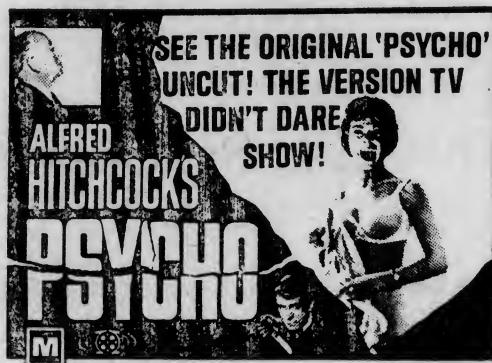


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Features



photos by J. Bradshaw, T. Curtis and L. Starling

Sports

Lady Eagles Earn Victory

by NOELLE LABAR
Staff Reporter

The MWC Women's Basketball team added a hard earned victory to their win column on Tuesday night. The team beat Gallaudet University 55-46.

Despite many unforced turnovers, the Eagles played a tough and aggressive game.

Coach Gallahan commented that the victory was a total team effort. She stated, "I thought everyone made that contribution which we needed to win. We played pretty good defense, moved the ball well around their zone defense and had a lot of offensive help from several people."

With nine and a half minutes left to play in the game, Gallaudet went for two minutes without scoring and

MWC outscored them by eight points.

Coach Gallahan felt that this was the turning point of the game. The Lady Eagles jumped ahead, regained their confidence and went on to win the game.

Gallahan stated, "The girls really believed they could win. They kept pushing and hustling until they got back on top."

Outstanding performances were displayed by Kim Hardy and Jennifer Payne.

Hardy was the high scorer with twenty points and two three pointers. Payne also contributed ~~five points and one three pointer~~.

Aggressive offensive and defensive play was demonstrated by Vicki Lenhart and Amy Cooper.

Lenhart, point-guard, had seven assists and Cooper, center, pulled

down ten rebounds.

The team travels to Marymount on Saturday for a tournament. The other teams participating are Ferrum and Notre Dame of Maryland.

The Eagles play Ferrum first round. Coach Gallahan is optimistic. "I think we have a good chance to win. We haven't played Ferrum yet this year, but I think we can beat them."

If they do beat Ferrum, then they will be matched up against Marymount. The Lady Eagles lost to Marymount earlier in the season, but they are anxious for another shot at them.

Coach Gallahan is pleased with how the team has progressed and she hopes they will continue their hard work throughout the rest of the season.

NCAA Council Sets New Rules

NASHVILLE (CPS) -- College athletes will be required to earn better grades if they want to compete, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided at its annual January meeting.

The new rule, sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council, sets, for the first time, uniform overall grade-point standards for eligibility.

Effective Aug. 1, 1989, athletes will need a 1.6 cumulative grade-point on a 4.0 scale after their first season of competition.

After the second season, student-athletes must have 1.8s, and a 2.0 after their third and subsequent seasons.

The NCAA's Division III, composed of colleges that do not offer athletic scholarships, voted to bar members from even considering athletic ability when putting together financial aid packages for

students.

Proponents of the new rule successfully argued that some Division III schools give athletes unfair preference when awarding aid.

Opponents say athletic ability should be considered in the same light as musical or dramatic talents when packaging financial aid awards.

Other sports reform proposals were less successful at the meeting.

Many members argued that big-time institutions that take home huge bonanzas from bowl games and basketball tournaments should be required to share the wealth with their less-fortunate brethren.

The proposal met with ridicule by, among others, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson. "Am I the only capitalist in the room?" Thompson asked.

"You folks can sit here and talk

about revenue-sharing all you want. But all the money Georgetown makes should go to Georgetown."

While those who wanted to share the collegiate sports powerhouses' wealth thought it unfair that the rich get richer, opponents said revenue is already fairly distributed among schools.

Some conferences share television and tournament revenues; receipts from the NCAA Division I basketball tournament pay for transportation costs to other NCAA events and for a new catastrophic-injury insurance plan.

"We're not splitting it up evenly as these people are arguing we should," said NCAA executive director Richard D. Schultz. "But there has been a definite increase in revenue-sharing, though it's done in more subtle ways."



Attention: Anyone interested in applying for Sports Editor please apply by Feb. 23 at the Bullet office. Also anyone interested in writing Sports articles can call the Bullet office at ext. 4393.

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Sports

Eagles Keep Playoff Hopes Alive

by MARK FULCER
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, February 9 the men's basketball team played host to Gallaudet University. The Eagles at 6-10 were in need of a win to stay in the hunt for the playoffs. For a while it seemed as though the win would not come.

The first half of the game was filled with turnovers by the Eagles. It seemed as though the Eagles were just going through the motions.

Give credit to Gallaudet as they played aggressive defense. By keeping their hands in the air while on defense, Gallaudet deflected, blocked and stole many Eagle passes.

It looked like a long game was at hand. The Eagles went into the locker room at half-time down 34-26. Coach Davies would need to fire his team up in order for them to win.

The fans that were at the game were treated with a special surprise at half. The finals of the intramural free-throw contest were held. The tension was high and nerves were racing.

In the end, Greg Wassenberg won connecting on 23 of 25 shots. Wassenberg said that he felt no pressure, "the foul shot is automatic." It was time for the se-

cond half to begin.

It seemed as though Davies had fired his team up as they came out scorching hot. It also seemed as though the passing difficulties had been solved. The Eagles were playing very good basketball.

Eventually the Eagles took a seven point lead with half of the second period gone. The Eagles were paced through this stretch by Andy Whittleton and Mike Avis, who had 16 and 12 points respectively.

This lead would disappear in the next few minutes with Gallaudet taking the lead with five minutes remaining in the game. Davies called time-out to regroup.

The Eagles came back out and Avis swiped a pass and put it in to give the lead back to the Eagles for good 67-66.

On Gallaudet's ensuing trip down the floor, Ken Anderson, a 6'9" junior from Gallaudet fouled an MWC player sending him out of the game with five fouls and only 3:50 left in the game.

The Gallaudet coach immediately went into a rage as he felt it was a bad call. This was costly for Gallaudet as two technical fouls were assessed. Whittleton promptly

See BALL, page 13

JV Mauls Columbia

by LIN OUTTEN
Staff Reporter

The Mary Washington College Men's Junior Varsity Basketball team embarrassed Columbia Union College Thursday night, winning 95-42 at Goolrick Hall.

Columbia Union, from Washington, D.C., was clearly mismatched, falling behind 8-2 in the opening minutes.

The game stayed fairly close until midway through the first half when, in a strange move, Columbia Union's coach substituted all five starters with five reserves and the team quickly fell behind 35-8.

A.J. Erickson led the Eagles during their 35 point run with 9 points, and Jon Pearson added 5.

The second half was even worse for Columbia, who shot poorly and were unable to defend the Eagles' offense.

Every player for Mary Washington scored in the game, and the Eagles collected an outrageous 23 steals during the contest.

Evan Hart was the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Erickson and Pearson both ended the game with 11 points. Steve Himmelburg added 10 points, while Dave Sanders scored 9.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball 9-11

Women's Basketball 3-13

This Week in Sports

Men's Basketball

Feb 16 Va. Wesleyan College 8pm

Feb 20 at York College 2pm

Women's Basketball

Feb 16 Va. Wesleyan College 6pm

Indoor Track

Feb 20 at Mason Dixon Conf. Lexington, VA

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News

PUB, from page 1

Some of the new activities at the Pub are designed to gain more student participation.

Student bands are being given the opportunity to get exposure on campus.

The bands will submit a schedule of music and will get to play an hour set for free.

The Pub is also introducing a guest DJ night. Students will submit a list of music and then play the music with the regular Pub DJ.

Besides creating student involvement, this will also add a lot of variety to the music played at the Pub.

The Pub staff is also making changes in the atmosphere inside the Pub.

Gels, which are dimmers, have been added to the lights to attempt to give the Pub more of a dance club atmosphere.

The Pub has also acquired a big-screen television and a V.C.R. so videos can now be shown along with

the music.

"One last addition in the Pub is the selling of sube, chili and cheese nachos.

According to Pub Manager Barbara Kirkwood, this has already been a success with the students.

With all of the other changes occurring at the Pub, there have been some requests for a name change.

One possible name already submitted to the staff is "The Sahara Club," relating back to the idea that the Pub has gone dry.

The Pub staff is interested in student suggestions and opinions.

They are considering having a t-shirt design contest as a way to get student ideas.

Fliers will soon be released to give more information for the contest.

The changes at the Pub already seem to be paying off. Assistant Manager Carol Kessler said, "Attendance is a lot better at functions that we're having now."

POLICY, from page 1

Withdrawal would be on a passing or failing basis according to the regulations for all withdrawals from courses."

The revised policy was voted on by the faculty and was narrowly rejected. The decision was then made to send the proposal back to the committee, where it will be clarified and revised.

The committee, which is made up of about eleven members, will be working on the proposal and hope to bring it back before the faculty in the near future.

There were many faculty members who were in favor of the revision of the attendance policy. These professors felt that the responsibility of attending class should be left up to the students.

The majority of the faculty felt that the existing attendance policy was appropriate. Many were opposed to an optional attendance policy, feeling that the current policy has worked effectively since being instated nearly six years ago.

The policy was designed to benefit the student and to provide him or her with the most beneficial education possible.

The Dictionary of Academic Regulations states that "Learning is an experience which requires active participation...An important part of this experience is the sharing of ideas and knowledge among participants. This is best accomplished

by attending all sessions of a course."

Associate Professor of History, Porter R. Blakemore was secretary of the committee which developed the current policy in 1981-82. He also helped to re-write the Dictionary of Academic Regulations.

Professor Blakemore believes there were two main reason that led to the formation of the current policy.

The first reason being that many students need to be encouraged to attend class. This is to direct their energies in the appropriate direction so that they may succeed and perform to their greatest abilities.

The second point made by Blakemore was that a good learning environment is developed from student interaction with their professor and other students.

The proposed policy is currently under revision by the Committee of Academic Affairs. Until it is resubmitted, the present policy will continue to run effectively as it has in the past.

The policy which provides the best possible education for the students will be the best choice for Mary Washington College.

Professor Arthur L. Tracy summed up the situation best when he asked, "How does this policy help the students?" This is a question with which everyone should be concerned.

BALL, from page 12

sank the four free throws making it 70-67 MWC.

The teams exchanged baskets and with two minutes left the Eagles were up 76-70.

Gallaudet tried to attack the Eagles' weakness, the free throw. Alas on this night the Eagles would sink the crucial free throws and pull away at an 84-72 win.

The Eagles looked very good in the second half. All five Eagle starters scored in double figures.

Matt D'Ercole, Whittleton, and

Chip Suter all had 16 points. Avis had 12 and Mark Blackwell had 14.

For Gallaudet the leading man was Ken Anderson with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Matt D'Ercole was the leading rebounder for the Eagles with 9.

It looks as though the Eagles are getting it all together just in time for a chance at post-season play.

Come out and support the team and help root them on to victory and a possibility at post-season action.



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2/17	Wednesday	Nacho Nite, Toppings Extra	2.00
2/18	Thursday	Texas Tommy on Roll, French Fries	1.95
2/19	Friday	Fish Sandwich, Potato Chips	1.95
2/20	Saturday	Potato Skins, Toppings Extra	2.00
2/21	Sunday	Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for One Low Price	6.95
2/22	Monday	Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	1.75
2/23	Tuesday	Personal Pizza with Unlimited Toppings	2.20
2/24	Wednesday	Nacho Night, Toppings Extra	2.00
2/25	Thursday	Italian Sub, Potato Chips	1.85
2/26	Friday	Fish and Chips	1.95
2/27	Saturday	Two 16" Cheese Pizzas for One Low Price	10.75
2/28	Sunday	Foot Long Hot Dog, Potato Chips	1.50
2/29	Monday	Pitcher of Soda	1.55
3/1	Tuesday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.75
3/2	Wednesday	Nacho Night, Toppings Extra	2.00
3/3	Thursday	Pizza Stromboli, Potato Chips	2.20
3/4	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95

Personals

Kel,

Those "tretors" you found at U.Va are very square, for should I say "cubed"?—as they sit in front of that window "with the sun coming in." You really should eat breakfast more often on Saturdays. "Beam" much at Hardees?

The Sunday Morning Slueh

PKF,

Some Aussie blonde bimbo wants me to marry her, I said "no way"—"I'm keen on a girl in the States." Do you mind if I call you at 4:30 am and wake up your awesome roomate? I didn't think so.

Love,
JKT

Kimbo Baggins—

Why so glum-chum? 14 research papers in one week isn't so bad! I want my old friend back who read the Post all Sunday!!! You big study-bug!!

Love,

Buckethead's Ex
P.S. Can you say "brainless Georgetown summer."

Kel,

Everyone who has one...You forgot!!! Congrats on News Editor! We know you can do it! Hang in there.

B, P and K

Debbie,

Sorry I did better in Kiddie Lit.
M.A.

Coach Sheridan,

Have you always been a jerk or just since you came to MWC?
M.A.

Coach Sheridan,

You don't own the weight room so lose the attitude.

Catherine Welch,

When are you going to come pick you underwear up?
Willard 100E

Kelly & Cameron,
When are ya'll gonna be single?
Interested

"Rent-a-car,"
As "connoisseurs" of fine
asses—we could like to know...
Do you wear underwear
underneath your basketball
uniform? Whatever, it sure looks
sweet!!

"Hoop," "Cheers," "Soc"
and the gang

Andrea H.—
Eeh! There was a typ! I'm
talking to you, not "Andre!"
Oliver Twist

Randolph 4th Left,
You sleazebags are the
greatest! I love everyone of you
(but I HATE quiet hours!).

Hot Hilda

MB—
How be your glands? Mine are
always afame, if you know what
I mean!

—SA

Di-Di K.,
Go for Prince Charles. don't
worry about the chic in Virginia.
YOU are the only Lady Di for
him.

—H.H.

Mike—
The light will shine through—
12-Pack!

Steve

It's...it's...Dirk Bender!

Cool!

Robert Hagar,
Remember: don't
underestimate the friendship of
roommates. At least try a dif-
ferent night.

BJ—
You are my Desk Aid o' the
Month! Have a nice week!
—The Obsessive Notewriter

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Hey Rob Hipbone!
I mean kneebone--Happy
belated Valentine's Day!

Di—
Why not relieve stress with an
XTC backrub? Or how about licking
my earwax!

—X

John Astro,
Thanks for everything. You
were definately worth the twenty-
two dollars and the three con-
doms.

Your Masters

Cit—
Make sure you check your
pants each time you puke.

RAMIA—
Nice feet.

The Gang

To "Nut"-Shel
We got to love you in like a
totally major way. After all your
snipples and your thinger winger
turn our crank.

The Clubhouse

Adam—
ooo baybeh baybeh! baybeh
baybeh! ooo baybeh baybeh!
baybaybaybaybeh!

—Salt 'n' Peppa

SBRIGATI, LUGLIO!!!
—una fidanzata disperata

Fox—
Saturday is almost here. I pro-
mise I have it under control
???

R. Vass,
How do you feel about divorced
women? Waiting anxiously to
hear from you.

Curious

Steve Mills,
You look mighty fine in that
RED CAR! Ever been to Skyline
Drive? Want to go watch the deer
mate in the Spring?

Starch

Gail Michelle...
These are words that go
together well.

2 Beatles

To the Clubhouse—
Sorry I've been the way I've
been lately. It's just cuz of...I'm
working on it. You guys are the
best. I love you all.

Thanks,

Gee-Bean

Bonnie—
How about a pizza with Extra
Cheese? Or is Pepperoni better.
Geeen

Bones—
So, who is that "Special lady"?

Chip, Happy
Bravissimo! Graduation!

"Teach"

Hey Blinky,
We Know you call us the "Fat
Twins"

K & E

Elisabeth, Taina & Cristina—
What was Platonic love, again?
Ciao care!!!

Me

Marnie,
Keep smiling! We'll be at NC
State in two weeks!!

—MK

Kathy,
What do you do on the
weekends???

—MK

S.A.S. (318 Randolph)
You're so sexy when you
shave!!

—Sex Kitten

Sasha and Mia—
Are we still OWLISHLY
sober!!

T

Mia,
Mille grazie per la tua
ospitalita. Sei stupenda!

T

BG—
Who wants to date a CUBE
anyway?

KG

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2/17	Wednesday	Baked Potato Bar, Toppings	1.85
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2/19	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95
2/22	Monday	Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	1.75
2/23	Tuesday	Personal Pizza with Unlimited Toppings	2.20
2/24	Wednesday	Nachos, Toppings	2.25
2/25	Thursday	Italian Sub, Potato Chips	1.85
2/26	Friday	English Style Fish and Chips	1.95
2/29	Monday	Reuben Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw	1.95
3/1	Tuesday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.75
3/2	Wednesday	Pizza Stromboli, Potato Chips	2.20
3/3	Thursday	Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll	2.20
3/4	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95

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ACROSS

- 1 Hit lightly
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Brim
- 12 Single
- 13 Angry
- 14 Room in harem
- 15 Commemorative march
- 17 Worn away
- 19 Mental Images
- 21 Label
- 22 Lump of earth
- 24 Hindu cymbals
- 26 Fixed period of time
- 29 The underworld
- 31 Sign of zodiac
- 33 Regret
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Outfit
- 37 Rear of ship
- 39 Myself

DOWN

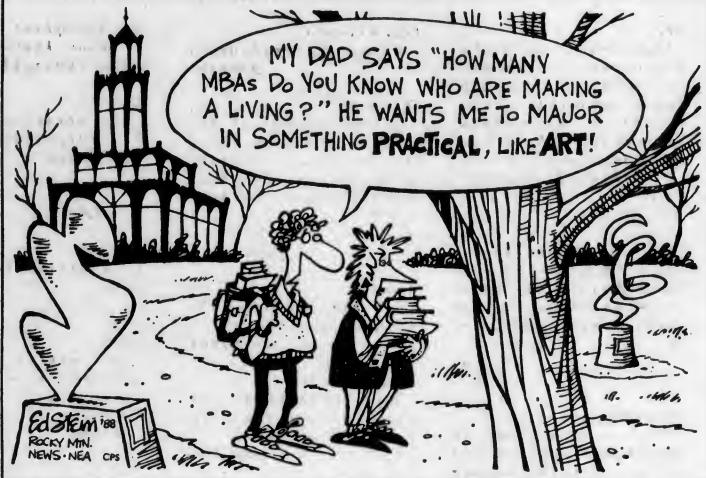
- 40 Land measure
- 42 Short sleep
- 44 Bundle of sticks
- 46 Snare
- 48 Insane
- 50 Planet
- 51 Church bench
- 53 Puzzle
- 55 Mend
- 58 Kill
- 61 Southwestern Indian
- 62 Unqualified
- 64 Pitching stat.
- 65 Long, slender fish
- 66 Quadruped
- 67 Recent
- 1 Cover
- 2 Collection of facts
- 6 Sun god



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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

MY DAD SAYS "HOW MANY MBAs DO YOU KNOW WHO ARE MAKING A LIVING?" HE WANTS ME TO MAJOR IN SOMETHING PRACTICAL, LIKE ART!



Personals

To the Class of 1988,

You only have a short time left at Mary Washington and I am writing this to say — enjoy yourselves! College makes life easy. Just wait. So have fun. Keep your friends close. Garrison Keillor said it better than I in *Lake Wobegon Days*...

"It was only September, we had eight months left, and yet nostalgia lay heavy on our hearts and the premonition that in real life we would cease to be special. In this quiet little pond, encouraged by doting teachers, we felt successful and shining in some way, but once graduated we would disappear into the crowd of faceless adults and be like everyone else, old, a little tired, disappointed, and things not work out."

Good Luck Seniors,
A 1986 MWC Alumnus

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EGGS	FORD
LLANO	COMESTO
MOORE	PORES OPA
ABOY	MIRED RIB
NET	LOCKS NATAL
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REGULAR \$11.75

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